

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

The U.S. government needs to review history when dealing with Haiti.

IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Unmask the enchantments of world-famous Cirque du Soleil.

SPORTS p. 14-15

Men's and women's soccer are victorious against opponents.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, October 21, 1993



photo by Justin Black

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. ELICITS opinions from panelists at a health care forum Monday.

A prescription for health care

Participants debate virtues, flaws of new proposal on public TV

by Justin Bergman
and
Andrew Tarnoff
Hatchet Staff Writers

Noted pundit and *National Review* editor William F. Buckley Jr. was on campus this week to tape four half-hour television shows on the health care system and President Clinton's proposal.

The programs were set up in debate format with members of Congress and representatives from medical, pharmaceutical, insurance and consumer organizations in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Monday.

"Our system is in terrible trouble," Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D. W. Va.) noted. "We're all going bankrupt." He pointed out during one of the day's four tapings that the United States spent more than \$3 trillion on health care this year, a sizable increase from last year.

Robert Dressing, a representative from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, disagreed.

He said this nation offers the best medical care to its people compared to any other nation in the world. "We want the best, so we're going to pay more for it. (With the Clinton health plan), we're going to break things that don't need fixing," he contended.

Rockefeller and Dressing were just two of 11 guests on the panel. Others included in the public television series that will air next month were Rep. Jim Cooper (D-Tenn.), Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark (D-Ca.), Department of Health and Human Services representatives Walter Zelman and Judith Feder and Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA.

Rockefeller said that the Clinton plan will actually offer a far greater choice than what we are experiencing today. He noted that the health care package will guarantee comprehensive insurance coverage to everybody despite job loss, job transfer or economic status.

In the morning session, Gramm said Clinton's plan is inadequate. He said the proposal has a "sugar coating," and is an example of "incredible double-speak." He said he fears that government agencies are going to dictate health care.

"This is called competition," Gramm asked. "If I bought groceries like I bought health care, I would eat differently and so would my dog," he said.

Other arguments ensued over the specifics of the health care plan. Dr. Charles Sanders, chairman of the Glaxo Corp., a leading pharmaceutical manufacturer, admitted he was concerned over the prospect of not having cost-effective pharmaceuticals available. He also noted that there were no clear safeguards in the Clinton package on retaining medical research and development.

"If we don't have these medicines to cure AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and cancer, then our kids won't be well off," Sanders said.

Stark admitted that Clinton's plan is not perfect, but he said it does create competition.

The supporters of the Clinton plan agreed that the package would promote equality among hospitals, doctors and pharmaceutical companies alike and that medical research would not suffer as a result of reform.

Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) said changes in the health care system were necessary to curb the prices of drugs, operations and doctor bills. "We have a medical arms race," he said of the rising costs in the current health care system.

Plan to consolidate department offices

Administrators initiate office centralization

by Pia Sarkar

Hatchet Reporter

GW administrators have initiated efforts to consolidate University departments and their complementary units into centralized locations, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said.

Many departments' offices now spread out across campus will be rehoused in individual buildings, making these departments more accessible, French said.

French, who is also chairman of GW's space committee, said the plan to consolidate departments was not one made on a whim. The vice president, along with the all University deans, department chairs and space utilization consultants, decided to make the change two years ago. "We've all been unhappy with the fragmentation that we have," French said.

These changes would allow for more faculty and student interaction, he said. There would be "at least one building that is clearly dedicated to one school," he explained.

The purpose of the move is to allow colleagues to be as close to each other as possible, said Linda Salamon, dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

"It will bring together people who want and need to work together," Salamon said. "All of our units will work better" after the switch has been made, she added.

Salamon has been actively involved in planning the project and said the move would be a long process. Most of the work would be done during winter and summer breaks to avoid disrupting the academic year.

The scattering of departments was not a deliberate act on the University's part, but the result of growing and shrinking departments in need of building accommodations in any spot they could find, French said. "All of a sudden, you have this jigsaw puzzle," French said. It was not until recently that the University decided to put the pieces together, he explained.

The plan is still in preliminary stages. French said the University Inn is being refurbished for the School of Education and Human Development, Stuart Hall would be the site for the Elliott School of International Affairs and Fung Hall and the Academic Center would be occupied by Columbian College departments.

(See MOVE, p. 10)

Graduate student dies in Va. auto collision

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

A GW graduate student was killed Saturday night when the car she and her family were in struck a bus in Alexandria, Va., police said.

Huda Dahlan, 32, was pronounced dead at the scene, Alexandria Police Department spokesman Jim Dietz said. Her 4-year-old daughter Raghada was also killed. Her husband Ahmed Dahlan, 37, who was driving the family car, was taken to Alexandria Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, Dietz said.

Both the Dahlan family were studying in America on scholarships sponsored by the King Abdulaziz University in Saudi Arabia, Richard Bianchi, public relations coordinator for the Saudi Arabian Cultural Mission, said. Huda Dahlan was pursuing her master's degree in international education at GW while Ahmed Dahlan was finishing his doctoral dissertation through Temple

University in Philadelphia, Bianchi said.

The other three passengers, Dahlan's daughters, aged 11, 13 and 14, were flown to the Washington Hospital Center, where they are all in stable condition, Dietz said. Authorities are not releasing their names. Huda Dahlan was expecting her fifth child.

About 25 passengers and the bus driver on the DASH system public bus were taken to Alexandria Hospital and treated for minor bumps and bruises, DASH general manager Sandy Modell said.

Dietz said the family, who lived in Fairfax County, was heading west on King Street around 7:15 p.m. Saturday when their 1985 Oldsmobile swerved across three lanes and struck the bus in the eastbound lane.

"It appears he just headed for the bus," Modell said. The bus driver

(See STUDENT, p. 10)

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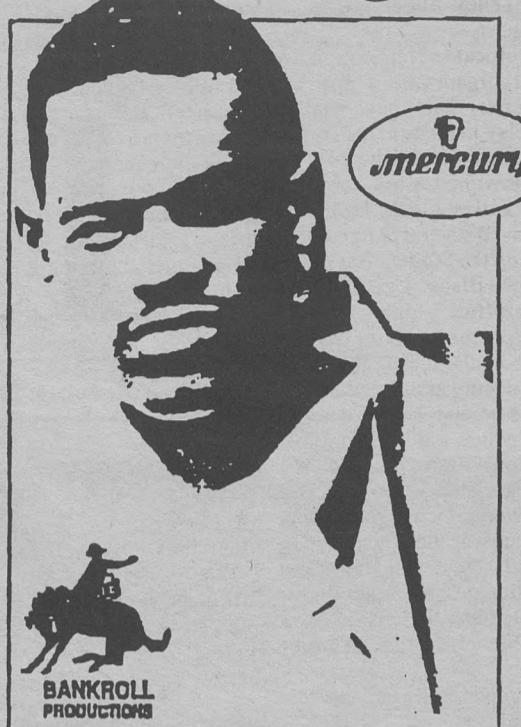
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Problems postpone groups' relocation

by Tracy Sisser
Asst. News Editor

Plans to relocate National Law Center student organizations and the Office of Campus Life have stalled because of a delay in plans to move The GW Hatchet offices from the Marvin Center to a townhouse on campus, administrators and students said.

The NLC moved several of its student groups, including the Student Bar Association and the Black Law Student Association, to office support services at 2025 F St. while they wait for Marvin Center space to become available, said Frank Durand, deputy assistant dean for Student Affairs at the Law Center.

Durand said when the deal to move the organizations into the Hatchet offices was negotiated, it was agreed that the space would be available Aug. 1. He said the date was then moved up to Sept. 1. Durand added that the upper level of the National Law Center building was renovated and there is no extra space available for the student organizations.

"We're all braced for the fact that this is going to take all semester," he said. "I wonder what has gone so wrong."

The Hatchet, which recently became an independent corporation, was originally scheduled to move to 2140 G St. July 1. However, it took the University time to find a building that met the newspaper's needs, said Editor in Chief Paul Connolly, who is also president of Hatchet Publications Inc.

Connolly said work on the newspaper's new offices did not start until the end of May or early June. Renovations came to a "screeching halt" when on a temporary basis until the Marvin Center is renovated.

tors that the building did not have necessary permits, Connolly said.

He also said the renovations turned out to be a "bigger project than people expected," but said no one group is to blame. "It is a lot of physical work and a lot of bureaucracy," Connolly said.

"It is a very bad situation," Student Bar Association Treasurer Tiffany Josey said. A lot of groups have complained about not having access to their belongings, she said.

Josey said there was "mass confusion" at the law school book and locker sale. The sale, normally held in the student organizations' offices, was instead held in a classroom. Books were consequently stolen from the room, Josey said.

"The Hatchet put student groups and the administration in a bad position," Josey said.

The delays have also affected the Office of Campus Life, which will move into part of the vacated Marvin Center space. Johnnie Osborne, associate director for Fiscal Affairs, said Campus

Life will consolidate the services of student groups in an effort to construct a "one-stop concept."

Osborne said OCL will move the Office of Fiscal Affairs, which consists of payroll and the Student Association Business Office, to the space where The Hatchet is now. He said although they will consolidate the two offices, they will "not be eliminating positions, they will be cutting out red tape."

Marvin Center Director Steve Sitrin said when these offices move, it will be on a temporary basis until the Marvin Center is renovated.

University allots funds for repair

Improvements planned for Funger lecture hall, other buildings

by Douglas Parker
Hatchet Reporter

The University plans to spend \$1 million on classroom improvements this year, more than half of which will go to renovate a Funger Hall lecture room, Executive Director of Facilities J. Roger Lyons said.

GW will pay an estimated \$600,000 to tear out the seats, lower the stage and improve the lines of vision in Funger 108. This is the first time the room has been worked on since it was built in 1970.

These renovations are part of the University's formal program of classroom improvement which started in 1991 with \$50,000. That amount has risen with \$500,000 allocated in the 1991-92 school year and \$1.1 million allocated during the 1992-93 school year, Lyons said. The amount the University spends on renovations can vary from the amount allocated, he said.

The money would also be used for general classroom improvements, such as replacing chairs and resurfacing floors and ceilings, Lyons said.

Improvements were already underway last year and over the summer when several classrooms in the Hall of Government received new tiered seating and audio-visual equipment.

In addition, the biology labs on the second and fourth floors of Bell Hall were renovated. These improvements included a new lab for GW's largest introductory biology class, biology department chairman Randall Packer said. These first major renovations in 20 years cost \$900,000, Lyons said.

"(GW) is recognizing in material ways our undergraduates' education in science," Packer said.

But these changes are not nearly all the department needs, he added. "I would not want to pretend that biology has excellent facilities." He said the science departments need a completely new building because Corcoran Hall, where they are housed now, is inadequate.

Physics department chair Barry Berman also said the department needs new equipment more than it needs new classrooms. He said, though, that the source of any money for new equipment has not yet been decided.

Read Arts and Features to find out who is making and leaving IMPRESSIONS.

George

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Sounding the alarm

Imagine a disease that kills more people than AIDS. Imagine the panic if, during a 50-year timeframe, an illness that once killed one in every 20 people would spread to kill one in eight. If our imagination became real, we would think this was one of the top priorities for the health care establishment.

Unfortunately, this situation is not fantasy. Breast cancer is a reality, and our effort to fight it is only starting. The funding, the attention and the recognition all have increased, but we certainly can do much more.

As of now, breast cancer — mostly prevalent in women but also a risk for men — causes 46,000 deaths in the United States annually. The ranks of the affected increase all the time as 182,000 new cases develop each year. Proponents estimate now that breast cancer strikes one in every eight women in this country — women who are mothers, sisters, wives, lovers and friends, and therefore affecting every one of us.

Only now has breast cancer developed a strong lobbying effort, which has members vocal enough to raise the level of federal funds from \$90 million in 1992 to \$400 million this year. Activists also met with President Clinton Monday, which was National Mammography Day.

But all of this is not enough. Funding must increase. This is a difficult proposition when the government has to deal with AIDS and a national debt in the trillions of dollars. Yet, the nation cannot afford to sit idly by with 182,000 new cases developing each year.

The National Institutes of Health needs to get all the money it can, perhaps even more than the \$449 million it requested for research in 1994. In addition, the Clinton health care reform plan allows for free mammograms every two years for women 50 years old and over. This policy needs to be re-examined because of the importance of early detection in treatment. By the time women are 50, it may be too late.

Finally, every woman, no matter what age, needs to get informed and educated so they know the scope of breast cancer. With adequate information and increased efforts perhaps one day in the future, we can banish the widespread ills of breast cancer to imagination.

Truth or consequences

Tales of teenage alcohol abuse have flooded the metropolitan area in the past few weeks, promoting a call for increased efforts to keep high schoolers from getting booze and raising the penalties associated with possession. Despite these good intentions, the moves miss the true problem and only serve to increase alcohol abuse.

Highlighting teenagers who ride rented buses to keg parties raises ire toward the situation, but so far, many have missed the true question involved. The matter is not how to take alcohol out of the hands of kids, but why do these kids drink in the first place. Until parents, schools and authorities begin to address this issue, their increased penalties will only increase the allure and glamour of alcohol as a forbidden fruit.

Perhaps cracking down more on liquor stores would do some good, but it seems inevitable that alcohol will trickle down somehow to those under age. It sounds nihilistic to just accept teen drinking as reality, but it gets past a technical issue and straight into the important subjects of preventing deaths through drinking and driving.

What is wrong with encouraging kids to stay off the roads if they have been drinking? Parents are not encouraging alcohol abuse. Rather, they are trying to keep their kids alive. Ignoring this fact dismisses the reality of the situation. In the end, life and death can prove to be a far more important issue than whether a group of teenagers downed a case of Budweiser Saturday night just for kicks. This is simple reality.

Adults also need to consider the targeting of beer ads and their own drinking as tacit endorsements of alcohol use. It looks hypocritical to come home from work, have a drink and then castigate your kid two hours later for downing a beer. Instead, they need to address the true nature of the situation and make sure the effects of teen drinking are limited to a bad hangover in the morning rather than a death in the evening.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poster child

"Bacall had Bogart, Lois had Superman, Cinderella had the mice . . ." The designers of the University Escort Service advertisement got one analogy right. Their insulting, ignorant ad campaign does put them on the same level as rodentia.

The poster is utterly sexist. Not only does it imply that women need men to protect them, but its artistic representation of a University woman is stereotypical and insulting. The woman appears frail and fearful. The picture means something. The expression of helplessness and fear is harmful. Society places enough fear on the shoulders of women; our police don't need to add to it.

It is the duty of our University Police to protect and serve, not to frighten. It is also not their place to bolster gender bias and stereotyping. How safe can a student feel being protected by the authors of such insensitive material? How can women feel comfortable after learning what UPD thinks of them?

Frankly, I am disgusted. The sentiment expressed in the poster reveals either blatant sexism or massive ignorance. I am not sure which is worse.

-Greg J. Kirschner

WEEDS, IN THE



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OPINION

More Letters

(SAS, from p. 4)

and left the SA to function on its own. Negotiations to syndicate the SA and the SAS continued on through last year's administration. Finally, SA President Scott Adams rejoined the SAS, and the SA and has brought us to the present.

It has been a long road for us in the year of independence. We operated without a budget for most of the year because of lack of support from a number of sources. As a consequence, the amount of cases that we represented fell, as did membership.

After reuniting with the SA, the organization is now in the middle of conducting interviews and training for new associates. All inquiries are

welcome. Prerequisites are that you be a GW student and that you have no violations or infractions pending or in your past with the University.

The University has handed out charging letters at a record pace so far this year, and we are excited to be back in a position to serve the GW student community. If you are one of the unlucky recipients of one of those charging letters, come talk to us. We're working very hard to make things work for you. After all, you are new at this, the administration is not.

-Michelle Sitrin,
acting SAS director

-Ramez Louis Zahralldin,
SAS director ex-officio

BE HEARD !
WRITE

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Op Ed pages and, remember,
DO U B L E S P A C E

Historical record depicts Haiti as traditional enemy of democracy

Jean-Bertrand Aristide once referred to the United States as "a savage eagle on the lookout, in search of the innocent to devour." Ironically, the savage eagle is now poised to reinstall him as the rightful president of Haiti. As in Somalia, President Clinton's foreign policy wonks are pushing America into a dangerous abyss.

Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, achieved its independence from France in 1806. For nearly 200 years, the Haitian people have suffered long-reigning military dictatorships, repression and an untold number of social ills. True democracy has never existed in Haiti. Is there any logical reason to believe that it will exist now? The answer should be a resounding no.

The U.S. Marines occupied Haiti between 1915 and 1934, trying to establish a democratic regime. Instead, a patterned military tradition was re-established. If U.S. troops and United Nations blue helmets land in Haiti, history will repeat itself.

I don't mean to be pessimistic here, but it is time to look at the facts. The conditions for a stable democracy do not exist. A strong tradition of authoritarianism has long persisted in Haiti where the men with guns and the small elite with their money have always controlled the country. While the Clinton administration, the U.N. and the media have all trumpeted Aristide as a

shining hope for democracy, they all fail to look at his not-so-democratic tenure as president which allowed the military to overthrow him in the first place.

There is no doubt that Aristide was freely elected with an overwhelming majority. However, it was not particularly difficult for him to rally the masses to his side through demagoguery when 80 percent of the population is poor and illiterate. As an admirer of Fidel Castro, Aristide fomented class hatred and instilled anti-American rhetoric in his speeches to get elected. It was precisely this type of extremism that brought

tires, dousing them with gasoline and lighting them on fire — of his opponents.

So why is the Clinton administration and the U.N. so hell-bent on restoring this man to power? Why is it that American soldiers are called to the front lines to usher in the new world order?

One would think that Somalia taught Clinton a lesson. However, pressure from the U.N., the Congressional Black Caucus and the globalists in the foreign policy establishment have prevailed. The American people, though, have overwhelmingly opposed U.S. involvement in Haiti. Unfortunately, American public opinion is being ignored. Clinton is now heading for another foreign policy disaster.

As sad as the situation may be in Haiti, the only solution to the crisis in Haiti is for the U.S. to stay out. Let the demagogic Aristide and the brutal military find its own way out. Let them massage the U.N. and the Organization of American States, but not us.

While a stable government in Haiti is perhaps in our national interest to prevent a refugee crisis, a democratic government is not. To try to establish democracy in a relatively unimportant, backwater Third World country is not worth the sacrifice of American lives or American dollars.

Scott Lauf

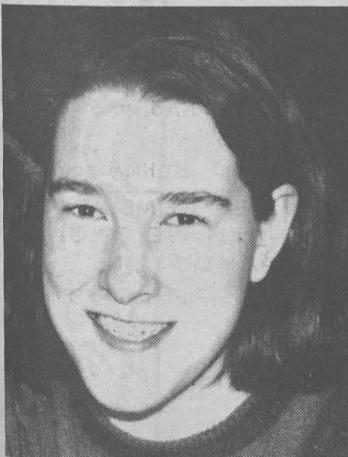
about his excommunication from the Catholic Church.

As president, he did not rule as a peaceful civilian leader. Instead, he followed in the violent footsteps of traditional Haitian politics. He formed his own group of Duvalier-like thugs to repress his opponents and he personally ordered the assassination of former cabinet minister Roger Lafontant. Like the African National Congress in South Africa, he supported the necklacing — the vicious practice of burning to death one's opponents by lacing them with

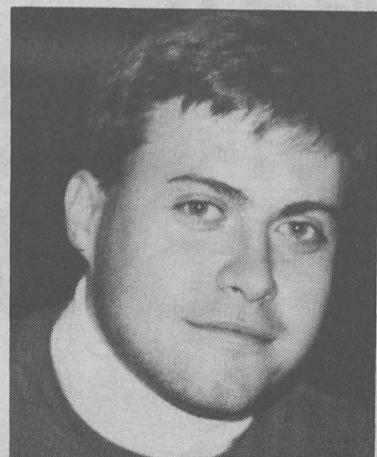
Scott Lauf is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

YOU MAKE THE CALL

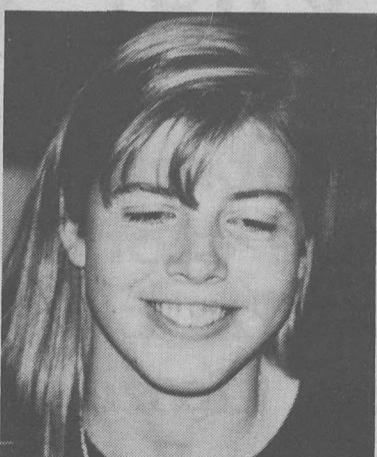
What's your reaction to the events in Somalia?



Michelle Rodgers
Junior
Political Science



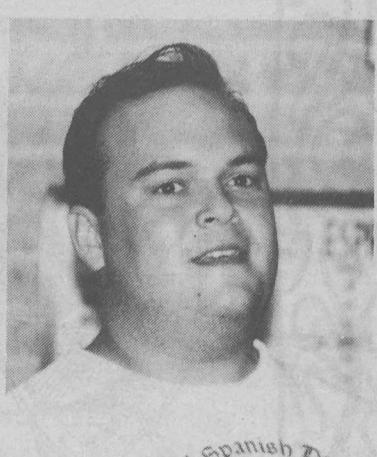
Shawn Feeney
Junior
History



Rebecca Biles
Sophomore
Undeclared



Janice Spollen
Part-time Grad
Accounting



Leif Larson
Senior
Political Science

"I think we should get out because our intention was to solve an international dispute, but now it's become (their) domestic problem."

"We should get out of there. We have no clear objective there now."

"Our administration has no clue to handle foreign policy. . . A tragedy like this will happen when no policy is clearly outlined."

"I think it's time for us to pull out. We've done what we went in there for. Now it's time to leave."

"I think it shows the major faults in Clinton's (cabinet). It shows that the administration needs to listen more to the military. That's the problem."

Photos by Stefani Rogers

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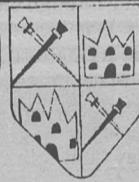
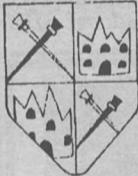
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Parents to form new association

New group would work to improve communication, quality of life

by David Joyner

Hatchet Reporter

About 45 GW parents met last weekend to begin forming a GW parents' association.

The group, called the Parents' Advisory Council, was invited by the Office of Parent Services to serve as the governing body for the association.

"Right now, a parents association is still in the development stage," Parent Services Director Rodney Johnson said. Johnson said he acts as a facilitator for the council, helping with communication and information gathering.

"One of the original goals of the Office of Parent Services was the facilitation of a parent's association," Johnson said.

The council is in the process of developing an organization and agreed to provide Johnson with a written report for forming the group, said council member Sandra Holley, a parent from New Haven, Conn.

Holley, a GW alumna, said she became interested when Johnson told her he wanted to form an advisory council after they met at Colonial Inauguration this summer.

Charlotte Jones, a parent from Raleigh, N.C., whose son is a freshman, said a parent's association could serve as a sounding board for the administration, a network for parents in the association and a recruitment aid.

Jones called the council a group of "giving, talented, dedicated and loving parents," and added that the general

atmosphere of the meeting was "very warm."

"The goal of a parents' association is to work within the boundaries of the University to improve communication, act as a network and support system for parents and to help in any way to improve the quality of life," Johnson said.

Johnson and Holley cited parents as valuable resources, whose activity would be good for the University.

The council is now working on a mission statement, a constitution and bylaws, Johnson said. Johnson added that the preliminary council would probably meet again during homecoming, and that a possible first meeting for the parents association would be next year's Family Weekend.

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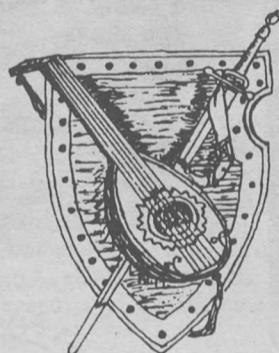
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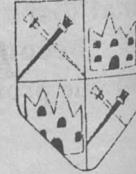
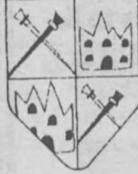
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Ambassador praises NAFTA

Uruguayan likens accord to similar South America pact

by Oscar Avila
News Editor

Ambassador Eduardo MacGillycuddy of Uruguay said Wednesday that his nation's positive experiences with free trade show the potential benefits from the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Uruguay has doubled its per-capita income, nearly eliminated its budget deficit and seen its economy boom since it joined the four-nation MERCOSUR pact in 1991, MacGillycuddy said in the second installment of the Ambassadors' Lecture Series.

"If that isn't progress, then I am completely wrong about everything I know," MacGillycuddy told about 400 people in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

MacGillycuddy said he understood the political divisions in the United States over NAFTA because Uruguay underwent similar domestic battles before joining the free-trade zone with Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay.

"If you thought NAFTA is painful, complicated to implement, with a lot of 'antis' and a lot of 'pros,' you don't know what MERCOSUR went through before it happened," MacGillycuddy said.

MacGillycuddy warned that NAFTA framers are taking "brave steps" but may be moving too quickly in trying to expand beyond a simple free-trade zone and to include provisions on such things as the environment. MERCOSUR is building on its free-trade zone status toward the goal of a common market, he said.

The agreement "is trying to do it without going through this elaborate, painful process that we must all go through. They're trying to do everything in one step," MacGillycuddy said.

MacGillycuddy acknowledged that the passage of NAFTA would hurt Uruguay and other South American

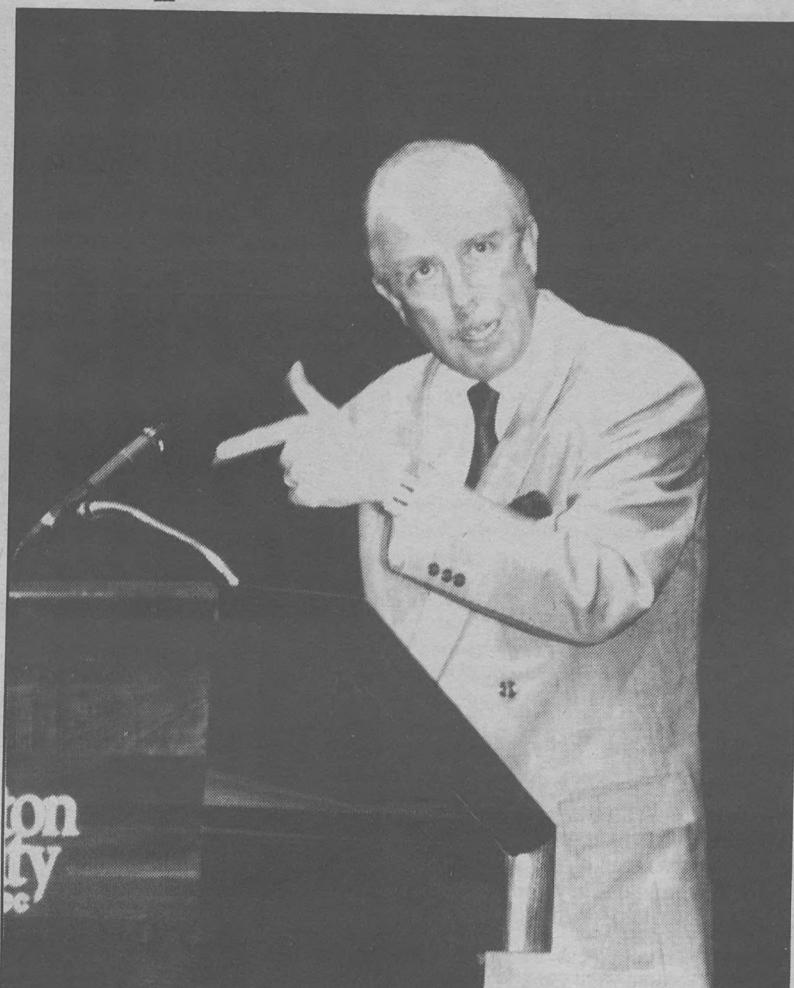


photo by Stefanii Rogers

Ambassador Eduardo MacGillycuddy makes a point about NAFTA.

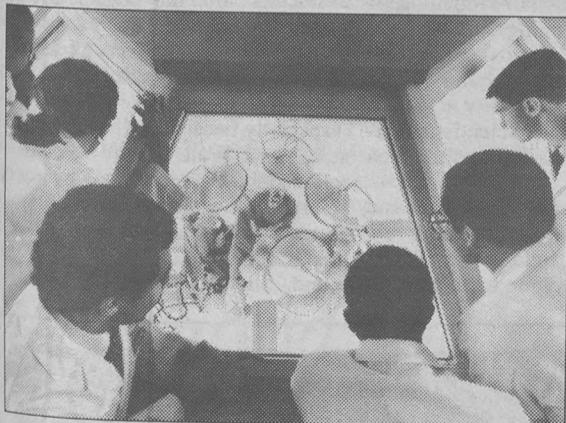
nations in the short term because many have extensive trade with Mexico, which would probably shift to the United States. But he said the treaty's passage has important long-term implications.

"If NAFTA works, Latin America will see it as a sign that America hasn't forgotten this hemisphere," MacGillycuddy said. "If NAFTA fails, you'll give the world the sense that you're isolating yourself, and you don't want to look at your natural partners."

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg introduced MacGillycuddy, whose embassy is next door to Thurston Hall, as "the best of neighbors, a diplomatic one." Thurston residents presented the ambassador with a sawhorse covered with Uruguayan flags to secure him a parking spot on F Street.

"I promise I'll put it in front of the embassy, but I'll be sure to buy a chain so (freshmen) don't steal it from me," MacGillycuddy said jokingly.

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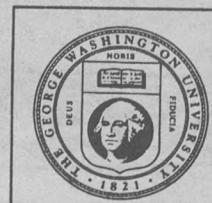
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IMPRESSIONS

French-Canadian fantasy circus stuns with color, light and sound

by Yvette Michael

Do not be fooled. I am neither spirit nor magic spell neither man nor woman. Without hearth or home, I am neither a god nor a demon nor a song nor a tale. I am no one, but many faces are legion. Unmask me ... if you dare!"

"Saltimbano," the new production by the French-Canadian Cirque Du Soleil is a definite must-see. Beg, borrow, steal if you have to, but scrape together \$35 and then seek these tickets. A company of heavenly artists complemented by colors, lights and sound put on an engrossing performance that allows you to leave with your childhood recaptured all over again.

No, there were no elephants, tigers or monkeys. Instead, for about two hours, the audience is enchanted by bright psychedelic clowns, supple acrobats, thrills of tightrope walking, elastique trapeze and two good looking, muscular Portuguese brothers in an acrobatic performance, "Hand to Hand."

"Saltimbano" comes from the French noun *saltimbanc*, which is often associated with dance, music and theater. This was so true of the entire performance. The curtains opened to a live band, and the sultry voice Francine Poitras continued to entrance us throughout the night. The evening began with a flexible performance by the Tcelnokov family — Dad, Mom and their 8-year-old son who bent, coiled, folded, twisted and turned to form amazing shapes.

Other acrobatic acts included "Chinese Poles" with about a dozen acrobats in colorful bodysuits who climb, crawl, swing and slide down four 20-foot poles, and the "Russian Swing" — clowns catapulted by a swing as they somersaulted to their feet.

The clowns were the highlight of the evening. Not only did they have an entire segment to themselves, but they also kept popping out in every other segment with their own running commentaries in clown gibberish. They were hysterical. About a dozen clowns dressed in colorful pinstriped suits,

penguin tails and purple and red-checked jackets. A few had bowler hats or were bald. Most, however, ran around with purple dreadlocks and green mohawks, with pink flowers sprouting out of orange toupees.

Led by Master of Ceremonies and Ringmaster Rene Bazinet, they had the audience in stitches as they "rescued" dazzled damsels within the audience and flung them into the laps of unsuspecting princes.

These hilarious clowns were also part of the amazing elastiques — four incredibly brave acrobats strapped to pieces of elastic who combined elasticity with great trapeze acts. They "helped" the juggler with seven balls, threw tantrums when no one paid them any attention and even managed to convince a brave member of the audience to participate in a 15-minute pantomime. They comforted our fears as we freaked out watching Sun Hongli bicycle on the double tightrope.

Practically every woman in the tent went completely crazy when the Lorador brothers took the floor. These two handsome brothers flexed and flexed again. If God is kind, he was kinder that night. Their performance was one where all weight was borne by these men's arms.

Other performers included the sisters in their "Malamba" rendition, a combination of some serious pendulum swinging and tap-dancing. A pantomime entitled "the Worms" depicted the very base of a society that embodies various types of social characters hoping to accede to the elite community.

Cirque Du Soleil was a performance of mystique, charm and fantasy, brilliant coordination and choreography. As we left, we captured the glint in the eyes of budding 6-year-olds who confidently walked tight ropes across the benches.

"Strange, strange ... these floating beings, between heaven and earth, like angels — Saltimbano."

Cirque Du Soleil performs at Tysons II in Virginia until Oct. 31.



Rene Bazinet, ringleader and master of ceremonies

Halloween steals Christmas in delightful, macabre film

by Sarah Western

It was inevitable that Jack and Sally would get together — especially after all they'd been through. But she had the foresight to see that Jack's idea was a BAD one way before it ever

hit in his thick skull ...

Jack Skellington, Halloweentown's Pumpkin King, falls into a very human trap (unusual for a skeleton) in the movie version of Tim Burton's book, "The Nightmare Before Christmas." Jack is the driving force in Hallowe-

town, and therefore, in Halloween. But he wants more out of death than to be "the master of fright, the demon of light," and so the troubles begin.

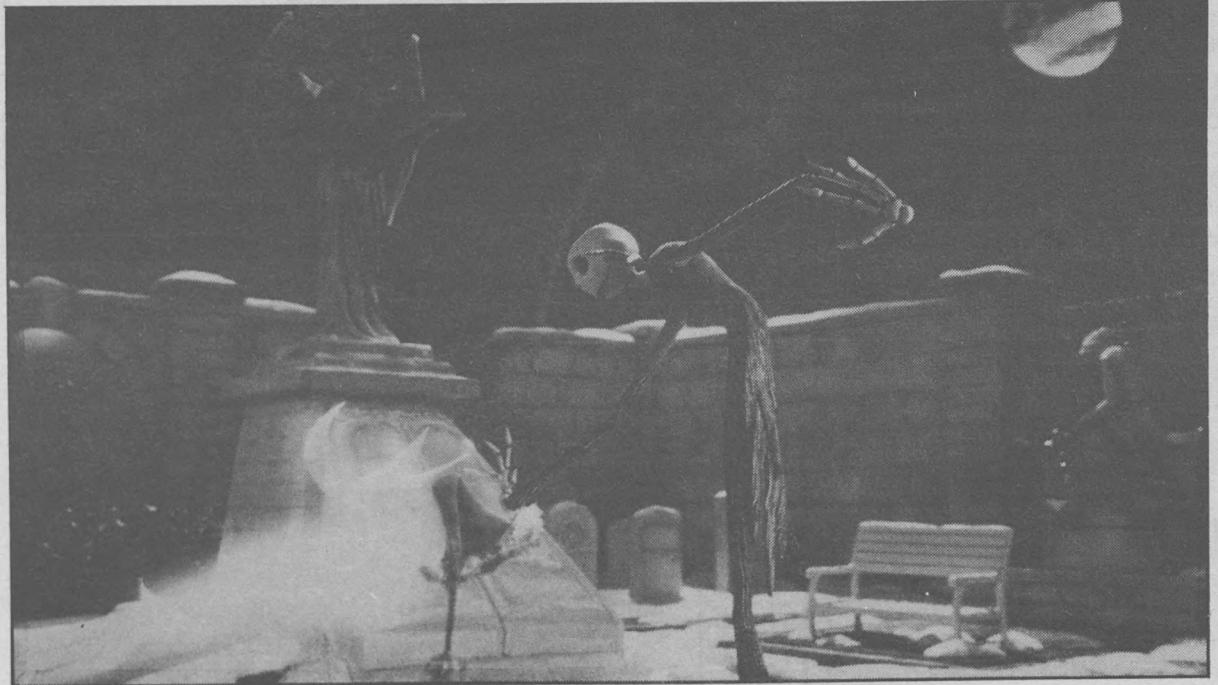
Upon discovering Christmas Town after a woeful walk in the darkened forest, Jack, in all his gloomy glory,

becomes certain that bringing Christmas to his home haunt will cure his sadness. So he does. And the two-faced mayor, the wheelchair-ridden Evil Scientist, the jazz-singing Oogie Boogie man and the diabolical trio, Lock, Shock and Barrel, all throw a hand in the cauldron.

Only Sally, the Evil Scientist's restless rag doll, senses a foreboding even stronger than usual. And she's right — for when Jack kidnaps Santa Claus and takes off behind skeleton reindeer in a sarcophagus sleigh, it no longer matters who's been naughty or nice.

Stop-motion animation brings this world of holidays to life in an eerily convincing way. Actual models of the characters are moved slightly then photographed — a process producing one minute of film per week.

Danny Elfman's musical score further enhances the devilish charm — especially because half the dialogue is sung. And Walt Disney Records has released the soundtrack so you can take Halloweentown home and prepare your scares for All Hallows Eve. After all, this motley group works at it year-round. Shouldn't you, my sweet?



Jack Skellington and his ghost-dog, Zero, fall from the sky to an appropriate spot.



Lock, Shock, Barrel and the bag they throw Santa in.

ARTS & FEATURES

Sky cries above Black Cat Club

by Maria Goff

Nothing. You are ordered to clear your mind. No thoughts of midterms or of how you're paying out \$3,000 for a lecture you never attend. Forget . . . and open up your soul as it floats away from realism. Sorry, probably just a pipe dream, but as freshpersons in the middle of their first midterms, we all have to relax.

As an alternative to the ultimate relaxation technique of banging your head against your cockroach-infested wall, may I suggest listening to music — particularly the new Sky Cries Mary tape, *A Return to the Inner Experience* (Capitol / World Domination). You'll have less of a headache — guaranteed.

In fact, the tape opens up with a surrealistic keyboard riff that very quickly carries you away from everything — even voice. The opening song, "Walla Walla," is purely instrumental. As long as you keep your eyes closed, the tape will continue to carry you along as if you were an integral part of its harmony.

Originating in Seattle, the band has an unusual mix of rhythmic tribal drumming. In "Lay Down Your Head," industrial samples and the blues are set to the sound of rain and a rambling voice



Apparently, it takes a lot of people to make the sky cry.

in the background. Even though the mixture of sound is rather eclectic, the tone of the tape flows with the help of lead singer Anisa Romero, whose laid-back voice unites the various modes of

Overall, the tape's presentation is very esoteric. It beckons for you to enter — "Built your castle for years / Without guilt and his fears . . . Won't you take me in again / Won't you take me home my friend."

Alternatively, it hides with its incomprehensible yet irresistible chanting drawing one into the very depths of his or her own personalized "inner experience."

The influence of nature also makes an

appearance in the music. The sounds of the Pacific Northwest are heard in the rain, ocean waves and thunder sampled into the music at various points. In the song "Gone" the lyrics describe the city as something you escape from in order to discover "beautiful blue water you / North on the 305 / Ten miles on the 101 / Headache in my left eye / As we head into the sun / Paranoia falls further / Away / From the city now we are gone."

Immerse the thing you have become in yourself when Sky Cries Mary plays at the Black Cat Club, 1831 14th St. N.W., with High Roller Oct. 22.

Skippy loses 'Ties,' regains laughs

by Margaret Runyan-Shefa

It was a typical Sunday night, and we were typical GW students trying to conduct a meeting at our typical hangout (T.G.I. Friday's), when something happened that changed my life . . .

Well, not really, but it did shove me down Memory Lane. As we were eating, the waiter excitedly informed us that Marc Price was sitting at the bar. We gave him a funny look and politely asked "who?" That "who" happened to be the infamous "Skippy" from the television series "Family Ties," a show I certainly never missed while growing up.

Thus began my adventures with Skippy — I mean Marc Price — the child actor-turned-comedian who is in town this week.

When asked if he is still recognized, Marc laughed and said that, yes, even in far away Jamaica, he will forever be known as "Skippymon." He said that the former role is good for publicity, because — let's face it — everyone has heard of "Family Ties."

All is good for Southern rock band

by David Larimer

Allgood's lead vocalist Corky Jones doesn't seem to mind all of the comparisons his band has been getting. As far as he's concerned, the likening critics have given the band to Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble and the Allman Brothers Band are, well, all good.

"At least we're not getting compared to Duran Duran or REO Speedwagon or something," Jones said.

On the strength of their major label debut, *Uncommon Goal* (A&M) the Athens, Ga., quintet has been quickly anointed with the slightly dubious label

of "Southern rock band."

"That adversity bothers me a little bit because from the artist's point of view, it's a lot more complex than (one particular sound)," Jones said Monday. "But I understand. It's natural for folks to ask, 'What does that band sound like?'"

Just about five years ago, Allgood formed as five guys who found a musical chemistry while jamming in the renowned Athens music scene. Their first gig, surprisingly enough, was at a club called the Rockfish Palace for a Michael Dukakis benefit. They averaged about 200-250 shows a year on the club circuit, then landed a spot on the H.O.R.D.E. tour this summer with

Blues Traveler and the Samples, among others, playing in front of 15,000 people a show. After taking two weeks off, they launched into their current tour with Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

So for now, Allgood seems to be finding their own place in the musical world, despite the comparisons. So don't expect them to launch into a version of "Ramblin' Man" anytime soon, Jones said. "There's just nothing more depressing than a young band playing the same stuff over and over."

Allgood will play this Saturday at the Bayou with Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

'The Bird' takes off from Rooftop's stage

by Steve Seibert

Washington has a new theater group making its debut in the city this weekend with a rousing, educational play called "The Bird In Passage." The show, which opens Thursday at Georgetown's Levine School of Music, is a group of three one-act plays written by local members of the company Lara Engelken and Krushae Starnes. It deals with various issues affecting America including racism, abuse and selfishness.

Rooftop Productions was started by Engelken and Frank Agbro. Both wanted to address social issues they feel are pressing problems in the American psyche and detrimental to society.

One of the easiest parts of doing this play, says director Engelken, is that the play could be set in any country. "There are no issues of race v. race in it," she explains.

The main reason Engelken says she debuted the theater company with this play is "that I wanted to attack social issues. There isn't any one situation that reflects poorly on any race."

One of the main assets of the cast is that some members hail from around the world. Engelken is from Germany and Agbro, the musical director, is from Nigeria. This combination serves to enhance the messages shown throughout the play while making it appealing to everyone.

The first play, "Sweet Little Princess," is about a girl who is caught in an abusive relationship and isn't sure how to get out of it. She struggles between her mother (Leni Davis), who is trying to pull her out of the relationship, and her boyfriend DaMarcus, (Milton Zapata). This leads to excellent, edge-of-your-seat performances from both Zapata and Davis.

"Confessions," the second act, deals with the issues of racism between two old friends, while the third, "The Unfinished Painting," portrays the male ego and its selfishness.

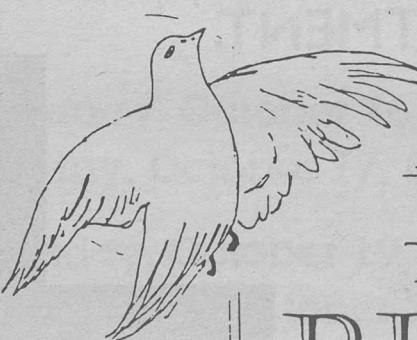
The third play features Iris, who is a drug addict. The character is played by GW theater major Kathy Witter. She is pulled emotionally by two men who simply want to use her and leave her. It is a wonderful performance that cannot be overlooked.

For Witter, this play is not merely another acting job. It is a challenge to learn about different cultures and the reasons behind people's actions. "I've worked on plays with a diverse cast before, and when things don't work out, it degenerates into a race war. It isn't like that with this project. The cast wants this play to work," Witter says.

Witter explains that this role is a departure from her previously ones. "I've gotten used to playing filthy rich women," Witter explains. "I've also learned that people of different races interact differently."

In a style best suited to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Engelken's play effectively deals with the issues in our society today.

"The Bird in Passage" will play Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Levine School of Music, 1690 36th St. N.W. Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling Rooftop Productions at (202) 667-8846.



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Move continued from p. 1

Although there is no set schedule for the moves or renovations, French said he thinks the entire project will be completed within three years. The University Inn, though, may be ready as early as this spring, he said. The other

buildings will soon follow. "It's literally like musical chairs," French said.

Most faculty members are looking forward to the move, although some are a little apprehensive to pack up their

belongings, Salomon said. "I haven't heard a single negative reaction," Salomon said.

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Student

continued from p. 1

explained the car came at the bus "like a magnet," she said.

The car crashed into the right front of the bus, and the entire front of the car was crushed, Dietz said. The car did not hit the bus head on, Modell said, because the bus driver tried to avoid hitting the car.

Authorities do not know what caused the car to swerve out of its lane, he said. That area of the road is straight and not heavily traveled at that time of day, Modell explained. There were no adverse road conditions that could have affected the car, Dietz added.

Both alcohol and speeding were ruled out as causes. Investigators are looking into a possible problem with the car, Dietz said. A preliminary autopsy also ruled out any medical problems, such as a heart attack, Dietz said.

Although authorities do not know how fast Ahmed Dahlan was driving, there were no skid marks on the road to indicate speeding, Dietz said. The bus was going 35 miles per hour, which was the speed limit.

"We have no idea (what caused the car to leave its lane)," he said. "It could possibly be a mechanical fault with the vehicle. It's still under investigation and reconstruction."

Dietz also said he did not know if any of the car's passengers were wearing

seat belts. He added that he expects to interview the three daughters this week about the accident.

"It's a tragedy and we hope the police can conclude the investigation and determine why the car did what it did," Modell said.

Alexandria police are investigating the accident, and Dietz said it could be a month or more before it is complete.

Sgt. Steve Mason said any charges that would be filed depend on the investigation's outcome.

Huda Dahlan planned to graduate in January, Dorothy Moore, director of the graduate program in international education, said. Dahlan also planned on working toward her doctorate at GW, Moore said. "Everything was going well," Moore said. "She was so excited." Mary Baxter, an admissions official, said Dahlan was a student in good standing.

Dahlan was an intern in Moore's office last year, working with other Saudi Arabian students. "She was a great help," Moore said.

Moore, who was also Dahlan's academic adviser, described her as a happy person who was a hard worker and balanced the load of raising a family and getting an education.

Students and professors who knew Dahlan are in shock, Moore said. "It's been hard . . . She was well liked by everyone. (People) still can't believe it. (We) are all saddened by this news," she said.

The University will award Dahlan's degree posthumously, Moore added.

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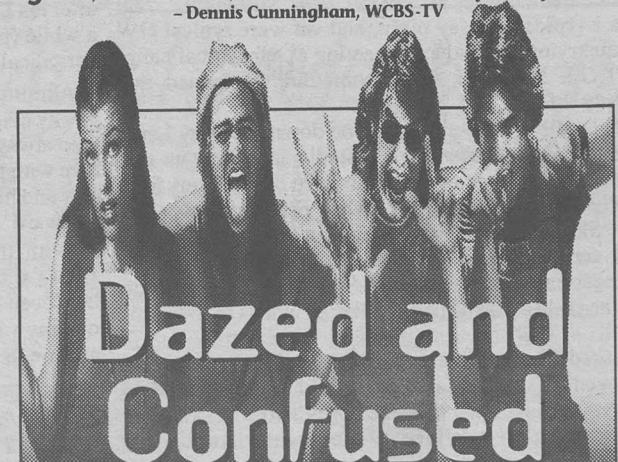
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Democrats promote Clinton health plan

by Kati Gazella
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two health care reform advocates came to campus earlier this week to promote President Clinton's proposed reform package as part of the College Democrats' Political Awareness Week.

"There will be... universal access to health care (within a year) in this country, or there will be a hell of a lot of new people in Congress," former White House Health Care Task Force member Angela Holder said in a speech Tuesday night in the Academic Center.

Likewise, Chris Meister of the Democratic National Committee Health Care Campaign spoke to about 40 students Monday night in Fung Hall. He replaced scheduled speaker Tony Rodham, brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was called away to the White House.

Holder said the main problems with the current system are that "37 million people in this country lack health care insurance," and people who have insurance are "stuck paying for the uninsured."

Under the proposed plan, "everybody's going to come out ahead," Holder said. The new package would cover people who have been denied insurance because of pre-existing health problems.

In addition to benefiting health care recipients, the president's plan will give more money to academic health centers, Holder said. "Clinton's health plan will cover approved research in university hospitals" such as the GW Hospital, she said.

Meister said the United States "has some of the best technology in the world," but the country lacks equality of "distribution and access to this health care." Clinton's plan will emphasize "taking the inequalities out of the system," he said.

Holder said the Clinton plan will create a national health board that will "determine what new things will be covered" by insurance companies, particularly experimental and introductory drugs and treatments. The plan will also create health alliances to help decide which companies are adequate to provide health care in each state.

The proposed health care package will put an "emphasis on primary care," and will increase the role of family doctors and nurse practitioners, Holder said.

Holder cited the lack of doctors in rural areas and inner-cities as "a major problem in this country." She said the plan will "solve this problem by inducing doctors and nurse practitioners to go to these areas."

Any system that is enacted must contain six fundamental principles, Meister said. These basic principles are security, savings, simplicity, quality, choice and responsibility. The plan will "guarantee that you never lose your coverage," and that health care will be made "understandable and simple," he said.

Ultimately, Meister said, "we will get a better system... at less cost." The plan emphasizes future security for today's youth. "All of you are the primary beneficiaries of an improved health care system."

Correction

The headline "Speech on WETA relocation planned" on page 16 of the Oct. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet should have indicated that Francine Trachtenberg would be speaking on women's leadership issues. (See related story, p. 3).

It was a reporting error.



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Saturday, October 16, 8:30 pm

Sunday, October 17, 8:30 pm

Tuesday, October 19, 8:00 pm

Wednesday, October 20, 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 21, 8:00 pm*

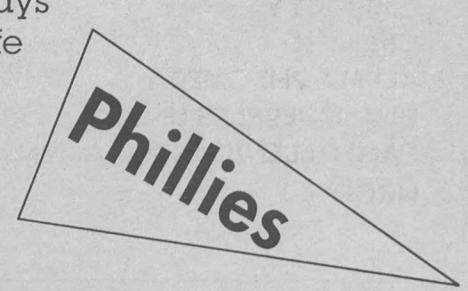
Saturday, October 23, 8:00 pm*

Sunday, October 24, 8:00 pm*

* if necessary

American League Headquarters –

Toronto Blue Jays
Riverside Cafe



The
George
Washington
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WASHINGTON DC

• Office of Campus Life •

Division of Student & Academic Support Services

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Major League Headquarters
George's
Marvin Center

National League Headquarters –
Philadelphia Phillies
Thurston Hall

Major League Headquarters
George's
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Questions? Call 994-7470.

Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 12 and 19:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 816 20th St. N.W., 3:10 p.m. Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of a \$300 bicycle.
- Academic Center, Oct. 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$50 cassette radio.
- Academic Center, between 3:30 and 6 p.m. Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of a \$1,500 bicycle.
- Marvin Center, Oct. 18. A student reported the theft of eight CDs and four cassettes from an office on the fourth floor.
- Monroe Hall, Oct. 14. A GW employee reported the theft of his wallet — containing credit cards

and ID — from his office.

- Smith Center, Oct. 17, between 8:30 and 10 p.m. A student reported the theft of a \$270 leather jacket from the men's locker room.

- Stockton Hall, Oct. 13. A GW employee reported the theft of a wallet — containing credit cards and ID — from the basement cafeteria.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 12. A resident reported the theft of a \$500 gold ring from a room. There were no signs of forced entry.

- Stockton Hall, Oct. 12. A student reported the theft of his class ring from a third-floor restroom.

- Stockton Hall, Oct. 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a wallet — containing \$20 and credit cards — from an office.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 16. A resident reported the theft of a \$15 bulletin board from their door.

- Thurston Hall, Oct. 13. A resident reported the theft of a

backpack — containing one \$600 gold and ruby ring, one \$300 opal and diamond ring, one \$200 gold cross with a diamond, credit cards and ID — from the basement cafeteria.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 12. A resident reported the theft of a \$500 gold ring from a room. There were no signs of forced entry.

• Thurston Hall, Oct. 12. A resident reported the theft of a purse — containing \$60, a checkbook and ID — from a room. There were no signs of forced entry.

Assaults / Harassments

• Adams Hall, Oct. 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

• Francis Scott Key Hall, Oct. 18.

A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

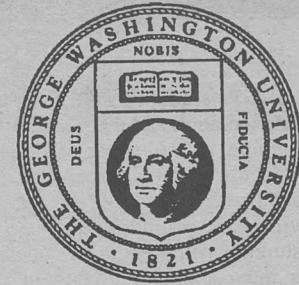
• Government Hall, Oct. 12. A GW employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown caller.

• Guthridge Hall, Oct. 19. Five residents reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

• Madison Hall, Oct. 10. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

• Marvin Center, Oct. 12. A student reported being threatened by an unknown man.

• Milton Hall, Oct. 17. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown caller.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Groups clean up

Several GW student groups, including Hillel, the College Republicans, the Student Association and the Board of Chaplains are planning to clean up some of the remaining swastikas painted throughout the city last month.

The students, with help from the Anti-Defamation League and the District, will either paint over or remove the symbols, Hillel President Amy Bebchick said. They will work primarily on public buildings, she added.

The students will meet in front of the Hillel building at 12:15 p.m. Friday, and students interested in helping out can either call Hillel or meet on Friday.

Discussion will be broadcast

The University will broadcast the former U.S. Secretaries of Defense discussion on its cable channel 8 Friday at 2 p.m.

Televisions in George's restaurant in the Marvin Center and other areas in the Marvin Center will broadcast the event. Televisions already wired for cable will also be able to pick up the program.

James Schlesinger, Donald Rumsfeld, Harold Brown, Caspar Weinberger, Frank Carlucci and Richard Cheney will discuss the situations in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti.

The program begins at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. The Elliott School of International Affairs is hosting the event while the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta, Ga., is presenting the program.

There are a limited number of tickets left, which students may get at the door on the day of the event.

Events to highlight disability awareness

Disability Awareness Week activities, aimed at bridging gaps between disabled and non-disabled students, are planned for late October and early November.

The goal of the week, which begins Monday, is to unify the GW community, Disabled Student Services Director Christy Willis said.

The GW Sign Troupe will begin the week's festivities. The group will open up for Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca, a comedian who will perform that evening at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

Other events planned for the week are the Wheelchair Olympics sponsored by Theta Delta Chi, a lecture on intimacy entitled "Toward Intimacy: Women with Disabilities," and a tour of the Capitol, specifically designed for students with disabilities.

The Wheelchair Olympics will take place Oct. 30 on G Street. Various Greek-letter organizations will compete in the wheelchair relay and in other events to win money for their selected charities.

John Benison, a GW alumnus who is blind, will conduct the Nov. 5 tour of the Capitol. Benison works for the Congressional Special Services Office. Space is limited for this event, and reservations are necessary.

-Jennifer Batog and Steve Seibert



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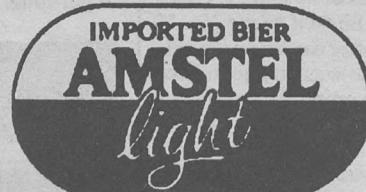
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SPORTS

Colonials suffer 0-3 weekend

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW water polo team finished this past weekend with a 0-3 record, as conference tournament play continued. The Colonials went up against tough competition, as they faced two top-20 teams in New Jersey.

GW 14, Bucknell 19

Senior co-captain Patrick Holley scored seven goals, including two two-point goals, as the Colonials fell to No. 16 Bucknell University. "We were able to execute our counter-attack pretty effectively. It just came down to the last minutes," head coach Andy Turnage said.

Water Polo

GW 14, Villanova 15

After a Colonial comeback, the game came down to the final minutes. Senior co-captain Glauco Souza scored what appeared to be a two-point goal, which would have tied the match at 15-15, but the Colonials received only one point. Turnage said GW protested the game later.

GW 10, Slippery Rock 14

"This was a good game for us. The guys played hard. We

had good team defense," Turnage said. Holley came through for GW again, scoring four goals against No. 17 Slippery Rock University.

Although the Colonials ended with a 0-3 weekend (5-14 overall), the Colonials exerted a great team effort. "We opened a lot of eyes this weekend at the Division I-A level," Turnage said.

"We are playing the best teams we've ever played. Against the top 20 teams, we're usually favored to lose by 10. Our record doesn't reflect how well we've played," Holley said. He said he calls this season a series of "moral victories . . . The program has come a long way. It's probably the best team I've played on," Holley said.

Holley was named an "Athlete of the Week" for GW this week. "I wasn't expecting it. This is the first time I've ever been named 'Athlete of the Week,'" Holley said.

The Colonials have this weekend off from tournament play. The team will travel to New York next weekend for the Inter-Division Playoffs. The Colonials go in seeded first in their bracket.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Jennifer Vogel (#14) attempts to maneuver ball past UMBC defender.

GW fetches victory from Lady Retrievers

Seniors end careers at home with 1-0 win

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Reporter

Wednesday afternoon at Francis Field was an emotional background for the GW and University of Maryland-Baltimore County women's soccer game.

It was the final home game of the year, and for the team's four seniors, it was their last home game ever. The game ended in a 1-0 triumph for GW on the strength of Amy Sellers' goal with just 1:12 remaining.

At the game's outset, GW seemed distracted by all the emotion as well as the fact it was the far more talented team. Just 10 minutes into the game, UMBC got in the goal box and got off two shots from close range that goalie Traci Jensen saved with lunging efforts. For the game, Jensen made seven saves and notched her fourth shutout of the year.

GW righted itself eventually, and then dominated the second half. The final shots on goal were indicative of this domination. GW outshot the Lady Retrievers 22-7. Freshman Jennifer Vogel, who got off nine shots, was one noteworthy performance.



Women's Soccer

In the end, the star was Sellers, who, assisted by Crissie Snow, scored the deciding goal of the game. "It really was a team goal. We'd been pounding the goal all game, and I was just the one fortunate enough to knock it in off a great ball from Crissie. I'm just excited that the seniors got to have their last home game be a victory," Sellers said.

The win had to take on some added meaning for GW's four seniors, who took part in a pre-game ceremony. Cara Eichenlaub, Kerry Hudson, Sharon Jones and Snow were all introduced to the crowd and also received flowers from head coach Shannon Higgins.

"I think (the seniors) had such high expectations for this game, thinking we had to score a certain amount of goals or whatever. The game just sort of seemed like a blur," Sellers said.

Higgins said there was a lot of commotion before the game from vandalism done to the nets, which the Colonial Women needed to replace themselves. She also said there was distraction for the players with the pre-game honors for the seniors.

"We went and played a first half that I was very unhappy with. I think we needed to evaluate whether or not we wanted this game badly enough, and we did. We played a great second half and showed lots of heart," Higgins said.

Higgins said she gave credit specifically to Sellers for a "great goal," and also to Snow and Hudson for their inspired play.

With the non-conference win, the Colonial Women improved to 8-8-1 on the year. They now head to the University of Virginia where they will participate in the Lanzera Classic this weekend, wrapping up their regular season.

Golfers split field

Golf head coach Keith Betts has led his team to the beginning of a monumental year in golf. The team added to their accomplishments by finishing 10th of 20 teams at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Championship Tournament Oct. 17 to 18 in Hershey, Pa.

The Colonials' final score for the tournament was 632, which put them in a three-way tie with Boston College and St. John's University. Tae-Sik Hong, the fifth scorer for GW, broke the tie for the team, putting GW between ninth place Boston and 11th place St. John's.

"It was a great field of teams from the East Coast. It was a good test to match up against the competition. Going in, we hoped to finish in the top half," Scott Allen said.

Rob Duva was the high scorer for the team, finishing 24th overall. He had 77 shots for the first day of the tournament and 78 for day two.

Golf

Allen was ranked second on the team with scores of 80 and 77. Casey Paulson found himself as the No. 12 golfer overall after day one with only 75 shots. But he was unable to keep his momentum going for the second day and finished the course with an 83.

Scott Lutz was the fourth man for the Colonials with a final score of 162 shots. Hong shot 81 and 82 in the tournament.

The team was in fourth place after the first day of the tournament with a score of 312. "The second half of the course was more difficult than the first, and the guys got bad breaks on Monday. We were disappointed with play on the second day, but we were happy we qualified," Allen said.

The Colonials are headed for the Old Dominion Fall Tournament at Seaside Golf Course in North Carolina Oct. 29 to 30.

-Deanna Reiter



Men's Soccer

"Stefan played a ball over the top of their defense, and I basically ran onto it, kind of a breakaway," Droze said. "As the goalie was coming out, I touched it by him. There was a collision at the end, but the ball went in the net."

GW outshot the Terrapins 15-10. Droze led the team with eight shots on goal, while Miguel Reyes had three shots. Triandafilou had two scoring attempts. Moises Reyes and Stephen Masten each had one shot on goal.

Droze attributed the team's shot attempts to passing. "With the buildup in passes . . . I was able to get myself in position with the help of my teammates to get some of these chances," he said.

Droze added that he hoped to "have gotten a couple more, but we'll take one if that's going to give us the victory."

Droze said he did not believe the Terrapins had a weak defense, even though GW had 15 shots on goal. "Their defense wasn't weak at all. They have a good team, but they're struggling with an off season, like us," Droze said.

Senior goalkeeper Robert Christian returned to the nets this game, making seven saves. Christian's goals against average was 2.73, with a save percentage of .682 before the victory over Maryland. This was his first shutout of the season.

"As far as our game after Rutgers, we bounced back real fast and played a great game as a whole unit. The team did quite well, and we're just keeping our hopes alive. We're playing hard in every game, and we'll see where our record takes us at the end of the season," Droze said.

The Colonials next meet St. Bonaventure Saturday at Francis Field. "It's a big A-10 match and we have to win to keep any chance of making the tournament alive. We have to approach this game the way we approached the Maryland game," Droze said.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Stefan Triandafilou (#6) executes a shot on goal.

SPORTS

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993 - 1994 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

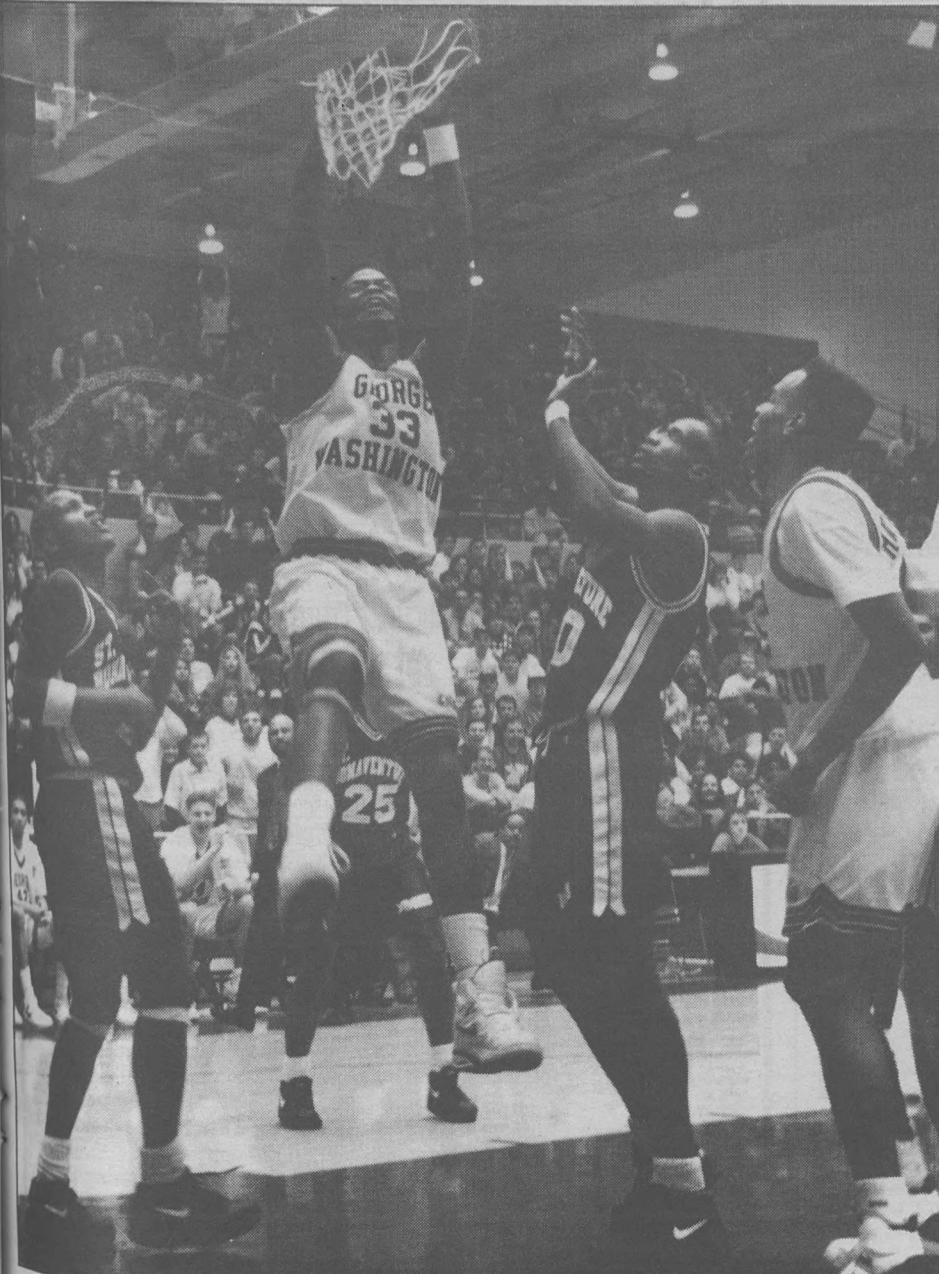
DAY		DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Fri	NOV	19	BELARUS NATIONAL TEAM (Exhibition) #	7:30 p.m.
Tue		23	COURT AUTHORITY/AAU (Exhibition game)	7:30 p.m.
Mon		29	at American	9:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat	DEC	3-4	at Dixie Pepsi-Tournament of Champions (at Charlotte, NC, Coliseum)	
		3	Brigham Young vs. South Carolina	7:00 p.m.
			George Washington vs. North Carolina	9:00 p.m.
		4	Consolation	7:00 p.m.
			Championship	9:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat		10-11	RED AUERBACH COLONIAL CLASSIC	
Fri		10	Howard vs. Jackson State	5:30 p.m.
Sat		11	George Washington vs. Long Island University	7:30 p.m.
Sat		18	Consolation	5:30 p.m.
Sat-Tue		27-28	Championship	7:30 p.m.
		27	PEPPERDINE	7:30 p.m.
		28	at USF&G Sugar Bowl Tournament (at New Orleans, LA)	
			George Washington vs. Coastal Carolina	6:30 p.m.
			Southern vs. New Orleans	9:00 p.m.
			Consolation	7:00 p.m.
			Championship	9:00 p.m.
Mon	JAN	3	at St. Bonaventure*	7:35 p.m.
Thu		6	RUTGERS*	7:30 p.m.
Sat		8	at Temple*	12:00 p.m.
Wed		12	DUQUESNE*#	7:30 p.m.
Sun		16	at West Virginia*	4:30 p.m.
Wed		19	at St. Joseph's*	7:05 p.m.
Sat		22	at Massachusetts*	12:00 p.m.
Sat		29	TEMPLE*	12:00 p.m.
Tue	FEB	1	WEST VIRGINIA*	8:00 p.m.
Thu		3	at Duquesne*	8:00 p.m.
Sat		5	ST. JOSEPH'S*#	12:00 p.m.
Sat		12	at Xavier	12:00 p.m.
Tue		15	at Rutgers*	8:00 p.m.
Fri		18	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30 p.m.
Mon		21	RHODE ISLAND* (Presidents' Day Game)	2:00 p.m.
Thu		24	NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE	7:30 p.m.
Sun		27	MASSACHUSETTS*	3:30 p.m.
Wed	MAR	2	at Rhode Island*	7:30 p.m.
Sat-Mon		5-7	at Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament (at The Palestra, Philadelphia, PA)	TBA
Thu		10	at Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Game (at site of highest remaining seed)	TBA

HEAD COACH: Mike Jarvis

ASSISTANT COACHES: Ed Meyers, Scott Beeten, Mike Jarvis II

HOME GAMES (in CAPS) at Smith Center, 22nd and G Streets, NW

doubleheader with women's team



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
FRI	NOV 19	SOPRONI VASUTAS - HUNGARY (Exhibition) #	5:30 p.m.
SAT	27	COPPIN STATE	2:00 p.m.
FRI-SAT	DEC 3-4	GEORGE WASHINGTON INVITATIONAL	
Fri	3	Illinois State vs. Oklahoma	5:00 p.m.
Fri	3	GW vs. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON	7:00 p.m.
Sat	4	CONSOLATION	5:00 p.m.
Sat	4	CHAMPIONSHIP	7:00 p.m.
Wed	8	at Georgetown	8:15 p.m.
MON	20	VANDERBILT	7:00 p.m.
SUN-TUE	JAN 2-4	at Florida International Sun and Fun Tournament (Miami, FL)	
	2	vs. Maryland-Baltimore County	2:00 p.m.
	3	vs. James Madison or Columbia	2:00 or 6:00 p.m.
	4	vs. TBA	2:00 or 6:00 or 8:00 p.m.
Sat	8	at Duquesne*	2:30 p.m.
WED	12	MARYLAND#	5:30 p.m.
Sat	15	at West Virginia*	1:00 p.m.
THU	20	RHODE ISLAND*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	22	ST. JOSEPH'S*	2:00 p.m.
Wed	26	at Massachusetts*	7:00 p.m.
Sat	29	at Rutgers* (NIN-TV)	1:00 p.m.
THU	FEB 3	TEMPLE*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	5	DUQUESNE* # (Homecoming)	7:00 p.m.
Tue	8	at American	7:00 p.m.
Sat	12	at Rhode Island*	2:00 p.m.
TUE	15	RUTGERS*	7:00 p.m.
THU	17	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:00 p.m.
Sat	19	at St. Joseph's*	2:05 p.m.
Wed	23	at Temple*	7:00 p.m.
SAT	26	MASSACHUSETTS*	2:00 p.m.
Mon	28	at St. Bonaventure*	7:00 p.m.
THU	MAR 3	WEST VIRGINIA*	2:00 p.m.
Wed-Sat	9-12	Atlantic 10 Championship (at St. Joseph's)	TBA

*Atlantic 10 Conference games/ # doubleheader with GW men's team

HOME GAMES (in CAPS) at Smith Center, 22nd and G Streets, NW



photos by The GW Hatchet

Yinka Dare, (#33, left) knocks in a slam dunk last year in a game against St. Bonaventure. Debbie Hemery, (#23, above) gains control over Georgetown opponents. Darlene Saar (#24) pictured in background.

BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Read The GW Hatchet on November 11 to find out who's new, who's in, who's out, and who's who in GW Men's and Women's Basketball.



The GW Hatchet
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Teacher needed for 4 year olds class at Valley Drive Co-Op Pre School in Alexandria. M-F 8:30 am- 12:30 pm. Experience necessary. Please call 703-379-6918.

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for upbeat, service-oriented students who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Positions open at the front desk for daytime hours. Apply in person. City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1 Lafayette Center, 1120 20th Street NW

VALET PARKERS NEEDED. P/T POSITIONS. VALID DRIVERS LICENSE & ABLE TO DRIVE MANUAL TRANSMISSION. \$4.80/ HR PLUS TIPS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. E.E.O.E. MS. BUTLER 202-466-4300

Wanted- Special Ed or Psychology Grad student to care for developmentally delayed 3 year old. Approximately 20 daytime hours per week. Good salary. Call Susan at 301-320-6309.

Internships

Government/ Curriculum Development Internships available. Flexible hours, great experience. 703-276-9370.

INTERNSHIPS IN LITIGATION AND PUBLIC POLICY DEPARTMENTS OF HIGH TECH TRADE ASSOCIATION: We are seeking interns to work in the Litigation and Public Policy Departments beginning immediately and continuing through the academic year. Intern will assist with a variety of administrative and clerical duties. Hourly rate is \$7.00 per hour. Hours are flexible. Please send resume to Karen Gilbert, SPA, 1730 M Street, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036 or call 202-452-1600 extension 343.

Opportunities

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EASY MONEY. Make \$500- \$1000/ week mailing envelopes from home. Start immediately. For free info send SASE to Brown Co., 4829 Berwyn House Rd. College Park, MD 20740

Work Study

WORK STUDY position available in PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. Hours available to work; Tues. 9-12, Wed. 9-12:30, Thurs. 11-3. \$5.50 per hour. Please call: Lisa or Lona at 202-994-6320.

Housing Offered

Share one bedroom Apt. Full time student. Unfurnished. Call 202-296-3728 or 301-588-4192

Housing Wanted

Need apartment to sublet for the month of January. Please call: Ira Brassoff 908-937-6861

Counseling

Confidential, affordable counseling near GW campus. Specializing in self-esteem, relationships, career and college adjustment. Sharon Straw-Thomas, LPC, 202-466-6066

WANTED

Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everett. Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Services

Free Balloon Delivery on campus. Delivery available in Gorilla costume. Call 202-676-2577

MOVING? 1 man with van \$27/ hour 2 men \$37. Insured 703-912-1766

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One way to SFO from Dulles, 11/23, \$225. O.B.O. Call Heather 202-676-7666

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EFL tutor. American born tutor for EFL 15 and EFL 20, low cost. Call 202-994-6531 or 301-564-6140. Ask for Veda.

Math Tutor. Probability & Statistics, Economics, Calculus and beyond. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joseph 703-841-9681

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Automotive

Car for sale: '86 Audi 4000cs, loaded, PWR everything incl. sunroof. \$3,500. 202-473-1975(W). 202-223-2213(H).

Computers

Leading Edge 286, 80 MB, 5 1/4" and 3 1/2" floppies, 14 EGA monitor, loaded with software. Excellent condition. 703-820-5244

For Sale - Misc.

Polo men's clothing- sport coats, shirts, coats, suits, shoes. Size 40-42 regular. Large selection. Call 301-907-9044

Smith Corona word processor: Full screen, spell check, thesaurus & manual. \$150- free stuff 202-994-1032

Furniture

Couch for sale \$75. Jen 202-994-9713

FUTON- new queen size. Michele 202-686-4870.

Wanted: kitchen table for reasonable price. Also seeking at least 2 chairs to go with it. Call 202-232-7404, leave message.

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